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WASHINGTON::::::::::::::::::::::::::APRIL 4, 188 THE WEATHER.

Indications for Washington City and vicinity Light rains, nearly stationary temperature.

LOCAL MENTION.

Simboards, Deaks, Hook-cases, Longes, Han, Chairs, Fancy Tables, Chirary Furniture, Extension Tables, etc.

Parties contemplating housekeeping will find it it their advantage to examine my shock before purchasing. Wash, h. Whilliams, 317 like, n. W. chastig. Wash, B. Williams, 217 lb st. n. w.

As PERSOUTED BY THE SUNDAY HERALD IN its last issue, the attendance at the grand spring opening at King's Palace, 814 Seventh street, on Thursday and Priday last, amounted almost to a crush. It seemed was it almost very lady in Washington was there, so great was the throng that continued on both days from early morning until late in the evening, and a large minister were unable even to get inside the public, particularly those who were unable to attend this opening. Mr. King announces a continuation of the same to-morrow and next day. A carful perusal of the advertisement of this house will be found soft entertaining and profitable reading, and then a visit to king 's I value will be one of the pleasantest events in your life.

PIPTY NEW STYLES PARLOR SUIVES. My OWE WASH, B. WILLIAMS, 517 7th st. u. w. Messus. Singlaton & Fletcher, 415 Seventh street, are prepared to show the public the new improved Alaska refrigerator, which received the highest award at the late New Orleans Exposition for perfect circulation of dry air, cleanliness, durability, and economy of ice. These are all considerations of the greatest importance to those needing a perfect refrigerator. This firm are also sole agents for the only genuine steel bloyde wheel rubber-tire baby carriage. A visit to this house is invited.

The time has arrived for making changes in weights of underwear, and one of the most important matters connected with the subject, especially to the men of limited means, as to knew where to get the very best goods for the very least money. To all such we have no hesitation in saying go to the establishment of Mr. O. P. Burdette, 43: Seventh street. His stock of standard goods is exceedingly large, and his prices as low as the lowest.

AUCHONEER DOWLING will on Tuesday evening next, at his sales-rooms, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, sell by catalogue a valuable collection of miscellaneous books. Catalogues are now ready, and can be had on application. THERE HUNDRED PIECES OF BODY, TAPESTRY, VELVET, AND INGRAIN CARPETS. Latest spring WASH, B. WILLIAMS, 317 7th st. n. w.

MME. T. B. HARRISON Will have on exhibition at her elegant millinery pariers, 1879 F street, on Wednesday and Thursday next, the 7th and 8th, the very latest novelities in imported hats and bon-nets for upring and summer wear. IMPORTANT.—All the latest spring styles in wall-paper decorations, window snades, pictures, picture frames, and the largest, variety of picture frame moldings. Itegliding done at lowest rates, at Veer-hoffs, 916 and 411 Seventh street.

Two HUNDRED REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS of different manufacturers.

WASH, B. WILLIAMS, 217 7th st. n. w. Onious Poot." the new invention of diteen-ball pool, is one of the leading attractions at the billiard pariors of our friend Scanlon, 415 Ninti street. The game is greatly enjoyed by all who have played it, pronouncing it superior to the old one. Every table has undergonerepair, while new balls and cues have been added.

Mr. W. H. HORKE, 891 Market Space, has just re-ceived a carload of the Leonard hardwood cleanable refrigerator, said to be one of the cheapest and best made.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DIFFERENT STYLES OF CHAMBER SUITS in ash, cherry, walnut, and manog-any to select from at bottom prices. Wash, B. Williams, 3177th st. n. w. Mr. W. H. HORKE, Sol Market Space, has just re-ceived a carload of the Leonard hardwood cleanable refrigerator, said to be one of the cheapest and best made.

THERE is one thing which can be obtained in as great perfection in Washington as anywhere in Europe or America, and that is a Torkish bath at Shedd's.

A SUPERE and magnificent line of baby carriages in all the newest and most popular designs will be found for sale cheap at Hocke's, 591 Market Space. FIVE HUNDRED PIECES OF CANTON MATTINGS JUST This year importations. WASH, B. WILLIAMS, 317 7th st. n. w.

BE sure and read the advertisement of Mr. E. C Davis, 719 Market Space, if you would be posted of the many new articles of fashion for spring wear. Mrs. M. J. HUNT, 1809 F street, announces special display this week of French bonnets an English hats. BABY CARRIAGES, BABY CARRIAGES.—Largest stock in the city to select from. Call and examine WASH, B. WILLIAMS, 317 7th st. n. w.

GORMAN AND SCANLON.

How a United States Senator and a Base-ball Manager Have Become Close Friends.

There are not in Washington two closer friends than Mike Scanion, manager of the Nationa's, and Senator Gorman, of Maryland. The golden link that binds together soals with such widely different aspirations is a mutual love of base ball. It is not an uncommon thing to see the Senator and the club manager walking slown the Ayenue arm-in-arm engaged in expressive conversation. manager walking down the Avenue arm-in-arm engaged in earnest conversation, or to see Mr. Gorman during ball season leaning over the counter of Mike's "at home," on Ninth street, waiting for the score and—as Congressional bills real—"for other purposes." Mr. Gorman has aiready engaged season tickets for himself and some friends. During the recent complications arising out of the retirement of the Providence and Buffalo ciuds from the League and the admission of the Nationals he exhibited as much interest in the success of the home ciud as did Mike Scanlon binself. Orders were left at the "at home" to have the latest news sent to him daily. When it was anounced that the Nationals had beenly received into the League he warmly congratulated Mr. Scanlon as well as all the players then in the city. Of course the manager of the Nationals is an earnest admirer of the Marjiand Senator. In conversation with a Hikratup reporter last evening he said: "If we had more publicmen like Scenator Gorman the game of base-ball would be better patronized than it is. He does more to support our nine than any man I know. Besides buying season tickets for himself and his immediate friends, he induces many public men to come to the grounds. Last summer he logged in Vice Freeldent Hendricks, Seretary Lamar, and Senator Colquitt one day. Indeed, we give him credit for every half-dollar received at the gates from distinguished persons. He attends more than half the games played here during the season, and enjoys them too. While his friends sit with stolid faces, looking at the field as if it were a mysterious sample of puzzledom, he shows as open an interest in every move as does the small boy in the ten-cent pen. With score-card in hand he watches the game, applauds the good plays, and frowns at the bad ones. I never saw him so excited, though, as he was one day last August when our club was playing with the Virginias. It was a very close game, and the pennant depended in a great measure on its result. Up to the eighth inning each club h gaged in earnest conversation, or to see Mr. Gor man during ball season leaning over the counter of Mike's "at home," on Ninth street, waiting for the score and—as Congressional bills read—"for other

THE PASS SYSTEM.

THE LADIES' RISTORICAL SOCIETY.

A very interesting meeting of the indies Historical society was held at the residence of Mrs. Horatio King on Saturday atternoon. Mrs. Eastman, chairman for the day, had selected the "lafe and Times of Cleero" for discussion. Mrs. Francke Williams read a selection relating to the "Clours of Justice Contemporary with Chero." Mrs. F. D. Barr read an article upon the "Homans, Ind also a description of the "Homans, Homans, Marie Halle of Momans, and also a description of the "Homan Houses," written by Mrs. Mott Smith. An interesting article upon the "Helpon for the Romans, to Miss. H. S. Jado. Mrs. Joseph Ware read a segment of the form Bulwers' "Poungell, followed by a short sketch of "Roman Literature in Time of Clicocy." by Mrs. J. S. Black, Prive large pholographs of important ruins in Rome were shown by Miss. N. Bradley, who countricuted greaty to the pleasure of the society by giving the song, "An Eye so Blue and Tender" in all expalsite manner.

CITY NEWS.

TOWN TALK Mepresentative C. E. Brown, of Ohto, who met h a severe archient a few days ago, was reported e resting easter last night, with every indication is utilizate recovery.

-\$25 suits to order. Eiseman Bros., 7th & E.

—The vagaries of fashionables are fast inding out. Here are the Kirmes managers illustrating the folly of going abroad for talent which can be found of just as high quality right under their noses. New-port and the Naval Academy send to Washington for a teacher of dancing, but Washington has to send in turn to New York for a second-rate terpai-chorean professor to instruct the ladies and gentle-men who are to skip for charity in the Kirmes. -There is a pretty widow in the Treasury Bepart

resorts on the Potomac. A number of prominent business men have taken hold of it, and propose making it in every respect a delightful and agree-able resort. The stockholders have a meeting at Gymont to morrow for the election of officers.

—Pension Commissioner Black has ordered the removal of the Washington Pension Agency from its old quarters, on F street, to the commodions building on the corner of Fourth and F streets, which is across the way from the new Pension Building. The saving in rent alone is well-nigh a thousand dollars a year, while giving more convenient and and more destrable accommodations.

-\$5 pants to order. Eiseman Bros., 7th & E. --It would be a good scheme if Chief Clerk You-mans could contract for a quart or two of Lydia Thompsons "Oxygen," and let it escape in the Treasury Department: It might do the double duty of knocking out the sewer gas and livening up some of the old wrecks and ruins in that Department. —The proposed visit of Jefferson Davis to Atlanta in the unveiling of the Hill statue recalls to the tlanta Constitution his first visit to Atlanta. It Atlanta Constitution his first visit to Atlanta. It was in 1884. He was then Secretary of War, traveling quietly with his private secretary. Just before reaching Atlanta an old man named Camp had his pockets picked. On reaching the Trout House he was asked to point out the man on whom his suspicions fell. He pointed out Mr. Davis, and the officers started to arreat him. He made himself known, and the situation changed.

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—As there is a good chance of Congress locating the Post Office on the square bounded by E, F, Eighth, and Ninth streets, why don't the owners of the Seaton House square change their tactics and offer that square for District buildings. If accepted, when the City Post Office vacates that building could be occupied by the District offices while the buildings are going up on the rest of the square.

—By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Chapel Point, one of the most delightful resorts on the Potomac, is for lease.

—It is hinted in some quarters that the real bottom —It is hinted in some quarters that the real bottom reason for postponing the Ball Ponder for the news-boys' lodging-house was that not more than a third of the tickets had been sold.

-Children's spring clothing. Eiseman Bros., 7 & E. -At a recent New York entertainment Mrs. Sher-wood was to read a selection. Mr. Frederick Conk-ing, on introducing the lady, said he was not quite sure but that the word "love" occurred three or four times in the piece he would recite, and if there were any Washington ladies present he begged to apologize beforehand. The reporter who chronicles this incident adds that "it is needless to say that this witty preface and good-natured rebuke to the hypocritical prudishness of the District of Columbia brought down the house." -The condition of John McCormick, the brick-

layer, who on the red of March fell from the house being built by Mr. McKenny on Rhode Island ave-nue, near Fifteenth street, and sustained a rapture of the kidney, a fracture of the ribs, and a severe injury of the lung, is improving, and his physician, Dr. Elliot, thinks he will, now that the danger of blood-poisining has passed, recover very rapidly. -Children's spring clothing. Eiseman Bros., 7 & E. -Such are the facilities for investment in stock

—Such are the facilities for investment in stock in Washington that many of the fair sex no longer permit their sterner brothers to enjoy all the opportunities for money making by prudent purchases or sales. Since the establishment by Mearrs Havenner, McBlair A Co. of offices for the purchase and sale of stocks on margins at No. 1331 F street northwest we have noticed a number of our representative society ladies passing in and out, apparently delighted with the chance offered by the private office of the firm, which is handsomely furnished and provided with an "indicator" and other appliances their hitherto more fortunate lords alone were supplied with, in order that ladies desiring to lavest may do so freed from the embargasaments which the presence of gentlemen might throw around their ventures.

—Mr. J. H. Shepherd has sold out his interest in the firm of Burgess & Shepherd, and about the lord instant will open a first-class barber shop in the Gonton Budding.

dress. Last Sunday it had on its floor a new carpet of bright color, which greatly improved the appearance of the large audience room.

ST. ROSE'S BOME.

Dame Fortune Fasors Poor Annie Smith, (New Orleans (La) Picayane, Feb. 15.]

Who is a colored cook and washer, at 15. Liberty with the first capital prize of Fig. 306 on Theselay, February 2. In a chief way, she said: "My name is Annie Smith, I can forty years of age and a wislow; born at Montage in the Company and was ford that it had won \$15,600. She bas no calidren living and is alone in the world. She bas no calidren living and is alone in the world.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The return of Lydia Thompson with what it is only gallant to call renewed youth brings up a dood of reminiscences of the days when she was a pic-ner of Brilish buriesque, that "take-off" in more The international blackballing, begun by the London Bachelors Cinb when they pilled a couple of well-known New York club meth, goes metrily on Says Times Times at the Cinb is the Union, and the rejected candidate is no less a person than the head of a foreign legation at Washington. He is the M. Isvolski, charge d'affifires of the Union, and the rejected candidate is no less a person than the head of a foreign legation at Washington. He is the M. Isvolski, charge d'affifires of the Union, and the rejected candidate is no less a person than the head of a foreign legation at Washington. He is the M. Isvolski, charge d'affifires of the Union, such that the beat clais. Our ministers bring nume extremely favorable reports of Russian nospitality, and perhaps the governors of Russian nospitality, and perhaps the governors of the Union Clab have been a little hasty in Italian as step which may provoke reprisals. I remember Mr. Izvolski at Lenox last summer. He is a tall, thin man, unmistakably foreign in appearance. He devoted himself to Mrs. Horse chipsi, be was her courier, her uphoistorer, her porter; he covered the walls of her cottage with a bright "Tarkey Red, placed photographs of Professional Beauties against this striking background; settled her accountes, chattered with her from morning till night in French, and made himself so generally usefol that she was forever exclaiming: 'Ah, que vous etes un ange, un ange, Which all goes to show that he is a gentleman of great susceptibility. But I have yet to learn that a keen perception of feminine cnams disqualdes a man for membership in the Union Club."

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—The vagaries of fashlonables are fast funding out. No doubt they are, and it is only our eyes that have sunk deeper in our heads. Lydia's success has been very marked, and it seems likely that she will long continue at the present rate to keep alight the "sacred lamp of buriesque" in the United States. A more clever work than "Oxygen" would better repay her

"Storm-Beaten" is one of the few melodram that improve on acquaintance, though the public did not seem to realize it during its second visit to the National Theatre last week. In literary quality it is National Theatre last week. In literary quality it is immeasurably superior to concoctions of the Pettit and Sims school, and although Robert Buchanan is rather over fond of the tragic and sombre, this play is enlivened by considerable humor and a happy ending. Neither is it a drama of the siums, and the motive, man's vengeance frustrated by the over-ruing power of teld, is such as lends dignity to the plot. The company, with few exceptions, are well fitted to their parts.

We had been so long without seeing a first class minstrel troupe that the advent of Thatcher, Primrose and West's excellent company will be sure to crowd the New National, where they open to morrow night. The merits of these incomparable comedians are too well known to need reciting. There is no combination on the road which has near as much talent. Four such end men as Thatcher, Primrose, Edwards, and Billy Rice are not to be seen elsewhere. Both musically and comically all the people in the troupe are first class, and the specialities are the best of their kind. The Jokes and basiness of the company are new and fresh, and the fun in every part is irresistible. Billy Rice as Rarnache Ben is greater than ever, Barney Fagan's dancing is unequaled, Griffin and Marks are very good Indeed in their specialty. Signor Dell Oro's performance on two musical instruments is simply wonderful, the educated dogs beat anything of their kind ever seen, and the buriesques of "Lawn Tennis," "The Black Hussars," and "The Black Mikado" are excessively comical.

The charming and coquettish actress, Miss Kate Castleton, will occapy the boards of Albangh's Grand Opera House for one week, commencing tomorrow evening. She made a world-wide reputation in such companies as "Pop," "Fun on the Bristol," and plays of that calibre that were popular, and she will be seen to equal advantage in "Crazy Patch." She is surrounded by a company of artistic fun-makers—Miss Ada Gilman, Miss Esther Williams, John D. Gilbert, C. R. Stockwell, J. Nick Long, and others. We quote the following from the Philadelphia Inquirer: "Miss Kate Castieton, in "Crazy Patch," was greeted last night at the Walnut-street Theatre with a house crowded from pit to dome. The play is new, and, as the programme explains it, 'is constructed for laughing purposes only.' A lunaite, William Smith, escapes from the asylum and finds his way to the house of Jupiter Tubbs, (Mr. L. R. Stockwell,) and is mistaken for Dr. Arthur Sullican, (Mr. J. N. Long,) a popular young physician, who is also on the medical staff of the asylum treatment on the houn die doctor, and is arranging to kill him when he is discovered as the true non compos mentis. Mr. Eddle Girard, as Feliz MoGine, a most reliable policeman, and Mr. John Gilbert, in his capacity, furmish unbounded mirth to the audience by their peculiar contortions, recitations, and singing. Surah Tubbs (Miss Esther Williams) is an anxious-to-be-married oid maid, a stater to the proprietor, the latter being a vilicinium-is with a profound detestation for bugs and kindred vermin. Allogether the piece in its construction represents a true picture, which shows that the title is no misnomer. Miss Castleton, as Spotila Tubbs, sings and acts with her accustomed cheir, and singly supported by the entire company. The acts number three, and are headed respectively. Panny, "Pannier," Funniest, and the programme is adequately feilbiled!" The charming and coquettish actress, Miss Kate

The Stoddard lectures will come to a very successful close this week. Mr. Stoddard has been welcomed at Congregational Church each evening by crowds of enthusiastic hearers. To-morrow eve crows of enthosissic hearers. To-morrow evening
the fecture is to be on Mary Queen of Scots, and a
most interesting story Mr. Stoldard will donotless
make, whatever may be the opinion held by his
hearers as to this ill-fated character. Wesineshay
evening will close the series, and the lecturer will
recall memories of his own experiences of travel in
Switzerland, illustrating by the most realistic photographic reproductions. Mr. Stoldard may always
count upon a hearty welcome here.

—Mr. J. H. Shepherd has soid out his interest in the firm of Burgess & Shepherd, and about the lopid instant will open a first-class barber shop in the Gunton Building.

—125 suits to order. Elseman Bros., 7th and E.

—The Western Union Telegraph Company has set up its poles on Seventh street in defiance of all the efforts of the clitizens in and out of court. Injunctions do not seem to be so easily obtained against a great corporation as against a private besiness like that of the Alderney Dairy.

—The Thomas E. Me Ardie, who has been confined to his bed with bronchilits for the past two weeks, is slowly convalescing.

—The Literary Society met last evening at the residence of Mr. A. R. Spofford. The usual literary and musical exercises occupied the evening, Miss Dawes being the essayist.

—General G. H. Nye, formerly of Laurel, Md., but now a resident of Natick, Mass., passed a few days in the edity last week as the guest of Mr. H. W. Spofford.

—His London top-coat. Elseman Bros., 7th & E.

—The First Presbylerian Church, where the President attends, is rushing the season with its Easter dress. Last Sanday it had only flooring the first presbylerian church, where the President of the large audience room.

Messrs. Sousa and Taborara exists in the history of the large audience room.

dress. List Sunday it had on its floor a new carpet of bright color, which greatly improved the appearance of the large audience room.

—About forty pretty young ladies from Auburndale Seminary, Mass., broke loose in the Treasury Department yesterday and went through Uncle Sam's vanis. Cashier Whitney did the gallant thing by the fair forty.

—its London top-coats. Eiseman Bros., th A E.—Mr. James C. Pointon, receiving teller of the Cash Room. Treasury Department, who has been quite ill since February, has sufficiently recovered to be able to resume his dules.

—A Gaspe temperance mass meeting will be held to be able to resume his dules.

—A Gaspe imperance mass meeting will be held to-day at National Rides' Hall at it o'clock. There will be prominent speakers, good singing, and experiperionce talks by reformed men. Everybody wellows.

—Rev. Dr. Sunderland has returned from his trip to Boston and Philadelphia and will officiate this morning.

—Superintendent S. T. Kimball, of the Life Saving Service, has gone to Augusta, Me., and will return this week.

—Boys'spring clothing ready. Eiseman Bro., A E.—Boys'spring clothing ready. Eiseman Bro., A E.—P. O'Keefe, the buritone with Thatcher, Primfose & West's Minstrels, will sing "Chidihood's Suny Days," song and chorus, by Mr. S. H. Jecko, of this city.

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A collection of elemant works of art will be sold by serk. Waiter B. Williams A. Co. at their rooms, mer Tenth street and Fenneyivania avenue, on in statement is made: He had telled the realistic infiltres, French bronce groups and figures, French bronce groups and figures, bronch bronce groups and figures. and speciacular drama, "The World," but by an unfortunate missing the company failed to keep its engagement. Placed in an awaward predicament, he did the best be comed, and secured the "Had Boy". Company. After its first stormance in The Togood, the popular and control to an inamager, seeing how fully it deserved its manne, sent off to the North and congaged dobb Fox, the petitic and pleasant somedian: "Little Rosebid," the petitic and pleasant somedian: "Little Rosebid," the petitic and pleasant some from Pastor's Opera I Mr. Edward Taibod, direct from Pastor's Opera I Mr. Edward Taibod, direct from Fox, the Movie, and the auberior of Frank Movieth in the great act of "Stience and Fun," to dil up the bill and add some merit to the show. Mr. degnod says Mr. Harris intends giving only the very less attractions, and when imposed upon he will spare no effort to remedy defects.

Morning Journal says: "Gibson and Ryan, two olever performers, began a short engagement at the Harfem Theatre last night in Harfy and Pay's most pronounced fartical success, 'Irish Aristocracy,' a piece which has heretofore been performed under the title of 'Muldoom' Picnic. The farce smitensely atmixing and very well suited to the capabillities of the company engaged in libiatrating the rearing, rollicking, and boisterous situations and inchients with which it abounds. Gibson and Ryan, the stars, are well fitted in the parts they undertake, and the representation as a whole is all that could be desired."

The entertainment for the benefit of the Found-The caterianment for the benefit of the Found-ing Hospital, to be given at Albangh's Grand Opera House May 7, will be one of the events of the season. The best dramate talent in the city has been secured, and the affair will be under the patronage of the officers of the Hospital, including Dr. Z. T. Sowers, the president, and a number of the most prominent and respected ladies and gentlemen of the city, whose names have already been published.

At the Dime Museum this week one of the most successful buriesques of the season will be offered, Hall, Devoy and Knowles's famous musical comedy Hall, Devoy and Knowless famous musical comedy of "Odds and Ends," sparkling with songs, medleys, duets, and trios, and an avalanche of funny sayings, in which the charming young actress, Miss Josie Bevoy, and an unequaled company of comedians appear. The St. Louis Republican says: "Odds and Sads'is full of interesting situations. It affords the company abundant opportunities for mitth-provoking scenes, good music, and dancing. Miss Josie Devoy, with her bright and wissome acting, won her way right to the hearts of the people. R. G. Knowies's topical songs were more than good, and he made an interesting and funny character of the Professor."

COULISSE CHAT.

Bianche Chapman, the prima donna soprano, has W. H. Gillette has shelved his new play, "Held by the Knemy," until next season. Maud Banks, daughter of Gen. N. P. Banks, will support F. D. Warde next season. The Boston Ideals tried an English version of Donizetti's "L'Lisir d'Amer" in Chicago last week ander the title of "Adina; or, The Elixir of Love." W. H. Gillette will retire from the "Private Sec-retary" lead about June 1, and go to pray-writing Leonard Grover, Jr., will fill his place for a shor

Damala, the late handsome husband of Sara Berthardt is a man "a bonnes fortunes" apparently. Jane Hading, the latest great light on the Farisian stage, is about to seek a divorce from her hasband M. Koning, with is also her theatrical manager, all on account of Damala. Rosina Vokes had such grest success in Philadel-phia week before last that she is to play a return enragement there after Lent. It is pleasant to know hat this charming company of comedians, the best that have been seen in this country for many a day, are at length appreciated. They are underlined for a week at Abaugh a.

AN OLD FIRM CHANGED.

sketch of the Honorable Past of the House of George M. Syster & Co.—Retirement of the Senior Partner—Their Famous Brands of Butter and Other Goods—Fifty-six Years in Business. The bistray of the recognition and Other Goods -Fifty-six Years in Business.

The history of the representative business bouses here is the history of the prosperity of the District. Particularly is this true in the few instances where the record of a firm under the same family name reaches back more than half a century, as in the case under consideration. Perhaps some do not even know that a firm of such long standing exists in this District, still in a fourishing condition and so far from nearing its end, proposes to extend its operations, and to show increased activity.

The case to which reference is made is that of Mesars. George M. Oyster & Co., commission merchants, and dealers in the choicest varieties of butter, cheese, eggs, etc., at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and elsewhere in the city. It is particularly brought to mind by the fact that a change occurred on the first of the present year, when Mr. George M. Oyster retired, leaving his sons, Mesars, George M. Oyster, Jr., and James F. Øyster, to carry on the trade and sustain the reputation made by fifty-six years of euterprise and honorable dealing.

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Looking back over the long interval to 1830 the beginning of present prosperity is found in the sure foundations laid by the grandfather of the present firm. Mr. George Oyater. The Washington of that day was very different from the stately metropolis that now fills the grand design of its projector, and it would be interesting, did space permit, to trace some of the changes that have since occurred, and which seem like the wild invention of a romancer, rather than matter of fact.

Suiffice it to say that while the city grew a son was growing also, and in 1845 Mr. George M. Oyster, whose recent retirement has just been mentioned, joined his father in business.

In 1872 the sons of the gentleman last named, who now have succeeded to the control, were first admitted to the firm, and all will heartly wish that they may have as long and useful careers as those who preceded them, and bequeath as high a credit to their posterity.

In the year 1877, the young men, seeing an opportunity in the marvelous development of the north-western part of the city, purchased the now well-known Park Market, at the corner of Twelfth street and Massachasetts avenue. Here they carried on the retail trade in produce and provisions of all kinds. They made a reputation for keeping the best of every article in their stock, such as ments, butter, fruits, and all other eatables, and their custom was and is proportionately large. The firm name at the Park Market is George M. Oyster, Jr., & Brv. This establishment will be retained as a branch of the main concern and conducted on the same plan as herectofore.

With the profits of their industry the some bought out the interest of the father in the produce commission and butter business, so long carried on by him, January I. 1886. Headers. Their choice brands, such as the "Darlindelphia dealers. Their choice or the same plan as herectof

fancy Eigin Creamery is another of their favorite specialities.

The firm has also taken the agency for the Fairbank Canning Company, of Chicago, Iti. This is an immense concern, the largest packers in the world and preservers of meats, including cooked corned beet, tonguies, and other beef products, and will add a large department to the extensive business of their well-chosen agents here.

The headquarters at Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street will be for their wholesale trade exclusively; but the firm is well provided with retail stores, including the Park Market, at Tweifth street and Massachusetts avenue, stands No. 174, 175, and 176, in the B-street wing of the Centre Market near Seventh street; 490, 491, and 492 in the B-street wing of the same near Ninth street, and stand No. 125 in the K-street market.

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It should be added that all the members of the firm have been noted not merely as anonessind business men, but also as public-spirited citizens, enjoying a well-deserved popularity. Mr. George M. Oyster, who has just retired, has been active in enterprises for the general good, and has been connected with mose of the public improvements that have built up the city. It need scarcely be mentioned that Capt. James F. Gyster has been commander of the National Rines, and on resigning to meet the demands of his private business was voted the highest honorary position that could be given him by the company.

This brief abstract conveys only a just encomium of the business house described, and a reason why it should be encouraged by the citizens of the District. It may be taken as a valuable lesson to young men, and an inspiration to those starting in life who may be inclined to think that there is no field for energy and progress in this community. This was not the spirit in which Messers. Oyster & Co. achieved their present proud position in the business world.

Washington Council of the National Union, the fifth council iostituled in this city since March S, was organized in Scottish Rite Hall on Friday night, the members composing it being genilemen in the Pension office. The following officers were elected: L. E. Dickey, President; G. A. Lyon, Vice President; Alonzo Weeks, ex-President; W. H. Pierce, Secretary; H. T. Hutton, Financial Secretary; J. M. Mason, Speaker; J. S. Patrick, Treasurer; J. H. Pinnock, Chaplain; A. T. Tracy, Sergeant at Arms; W. W. Alleger, Usher; F. B. Curtis, Doorkeeper.



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HURLEY.—March 31, Kmma, beloved daughter of Henry and Harriet Horiey, aged fifteen years. Funeral to-day from her parents' residence, 813 M street northwest, at 3 P. M. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill.

MURRAY.—April 1, Levi Morray, aged seventy-five years. Faneral to-day from his son-in-law's, 328T Q street northwest. Interment 15 Alexandria, Va., at 2 o'clock from Southern Methodist Cemetery.

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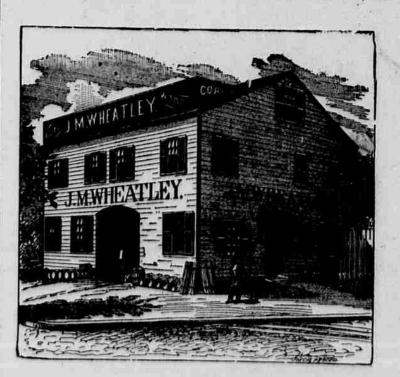
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